

The Acquisition of Cuba.

The London Times, which always forebodes the policy of the English government, has an able editorial article recommending that Great Britain should favor the transfer of the Island of Cuba to the United States. The jealousy which that nation has so long cherished against us, is at length yielding to a more liberal and enlightened policy. Her statesmen and rulers begin to perceive that the growth and progress of this country contribute almost as much to the advancement of her commercial and manufacturing interests as the extension of her own possessions. Every new acquisition we make is an addition to the wealth of the world. Wherever our institutions spread, civilization flourishes. The soil which has been barren and unproductive, blossoms beneath the hand of American industry, and pours its abundance into the lap of the nation. Plains which only feed the wild herds that wandered over them are converted into fruitful fields by the enterprise of our people, and feed the famished millions of the old world.

Great Britain at length recognizes these facts. She feels the necessity of supplanting the indolent races of Spanish America, with a population that will develop the resources of the country and increase the material progress of the world. She needs for the supply of her commerce, the employment of her laborers, and the prosperity of her commerce, a larger amount of cotton than she can produce. She is convinced that the region to the South of us would supply that demand if it should pass into the possession of our government. The acquisition of Cuba, will be the first step to the extension of our territory into Mexico and Central America, and our English neighbors in yielding their consent to the measure, must anticipate these results.

The immediate benefits which the Times expects Great Britain to derive from the cession of Cuba to the United States are, the increase of their trade with that island under our mutual commercial policy, and the suppression of the slave trade. These objects would doubtless be effected, and although our government would not enter into any treaty with Great Britain on the subject of the slave trade, we should have both the disposition and ability to enforce existing laws against that traffic. To the United States the possession of Cuba is a matter of the gravest importance. It lies in the very channel of Southern commerce. It guards the gate to the Gulf of Mexico, and in the possession of a hostile nation, might be made the basis of the most formidable operations against our neighboring coasts. As early as 1825, Mr. Buchanan advocated the policy of acquiring Cuba, and in an able speech delivered in the House of Representatives, he demonstrated the necessity of that measure. The OREGON MANIFESTO contains his later and more mature opinions on the subject, only reaffirming the sentiments, however, which he had hitherto entertained and expressed. We esteem it fortunate that, in this important crisis, when an opportunity is offered for carrying out the resolution of the Old Land Conference, that we have a statesman at the head of the government, who has long since identified himself with a policy that now receives the sanction of the nation, and the approbation of the world. We trust he may be permitted, in his old age, to consummate this noble object which enlisted the ardor and energies of his youth, and that the realization of his early hopes may be the crowning glory of his administration.

Talk with our Contemporaries.

One of our Kew Nothing exchanges republishes Pope's "Ode on Solitude" with the unintentional but appropriate alterations indicated below.

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown;
Thus, unobscured, let me die—
Steal from the world—And not a stone
Tell them I live!

Have the naughty boys been throwing stones at our contemporary?

The *Clarksville Chronicle* says all the incendiaries in the country originate with the *Jeffersonian*. He means *Jefferson* matches, we suppose.

—The *Rutherford Telegraph* asks, does the American party possess sufficient vitality to exercise a conservative influence? "Pat," said one Irishman to another who had fallen from the third story of a house, "are ye dead?" "No," said Pat, "but I'm stiff as a plank!" The *Telegraph*'s question may be answered in the same way. If the Kew Nothing party is not dead, it has no voice in controlling the affairs of the nation.

"Aga" writes to the *Baltimore Sun* from Washington, under date of the 23d, that the Indian Bureau has received nothing from its agents in Oregon and Washington Territory respecting the Indian troubles there. But dispatches have been sent to the general Superintendent to exert his efforts to prevent a spread of the hostile feeling—a thing greatly feared. It would seem as if there should be a competent civil interposition, with a view to see if some steps cannot be taken to conciliate such Indians as are acting under false impressions. If other troops than those already ordered should be required at the seat of difficulties, a regiment of Gen. Johnson's command in Utah might reach there, in order for the purpose should promptly issue hence.

A telegraphic dispatch to the *New York Tribune*, says an officer of the army writing from Washington relative to Col. Sprague's defeat says the route eastward and northward of Colville is now virtually blocked, and that one of the Snake river, and that it will require a force ten times as large as is now there, before peace can be restored.

Reading Matter on Every Page.

—We have obligations to Hon. F. K. Zerkow for the 7th volume of the "Explorations for a Railroad Route from the Mississippi river to the Pacific," and other valuable documents.

—Michigan is the first to inaugurate an Agricultural College. As yet it has only accommodations for one hundred students. At the commencement of the present term there were but twenty-eight vacancies, while ninety-three applicants appeared and were examined.

—Oregon Election.—Letters from Oregon state that the election there has resulted in favor of the Democrats, who carry the Legislature. Gen. Jos. Lums is the United States Senator.

—Fire at Buffalo, Buffalo, July 25.—The fire on Wednesday completely destroyed the elevator attached to the freight depot of the New York Central Railway Company, on Ohio street, with its contents, including five hundred bags of coal, valued at \$14,000; forty tons of dry goods valued at \$30,000; and the building and machinery were valued at \$50,000, and were owned and occupied by the New York Central Railway Company. The freight depot was slightly damaged.

—Telegraphic Items. Vicksburg, July 25.—A fire tonight destroyed the foreman between Mr. McDonald, editor of the *Free Southern*, and Mr. Partridge, editor of the *Way*. The weapons were pistols, at ten paces. Partridge was wounded in the ankle at the first fire.

The planters residing in Tallahassee county are all leaving their plantations, in consequence of the recent overflows.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 25.—The neighbors and constituents of Senator Hammond yesterday gave him a complimentary dinner. It was largely attended, and several conservative speeches were made.

—Nothing had been heard of the Agamemnon at Queenstown.

The President's Brookbridge.

The *Frederick* recently copied without comment, an article charging Vice President Brookbridge with the grossest fraud in the drawing which took place on the admission of the Senators from Minnesota, by which he contrived that Senator Rice should draw the long term while General Shields drew the short term. We were surprised that our neighbor should publish a charge so palpably unjust, and we hope that he will repair that injustice by copying the following letter from the Secretary of the Senate, which shows that the accusation is entirely false and unfounded.

A Gross Miscalculation.

WASHINGTON, July 23, 1893.

All who are acquainted with the proceedings of the Senate on the admission of the Senators from Minnesota to their seats, will remember that lots were drawn by them to determine the classes to which they should be assigned, the term of one class ending on the 3d of March, 1893, of another on the 4th of March, 1891, and of the other on the 4th of March, 1893. It will also be remembered that the drawing was made by the Senators themselves, and that the shortest term, and Mr. Rice that gave him the longest term. As before the drawing, there was no Senator less in the class having the shortest term than in the other classes, it was necessary, in order to equalize the classes, that the shortest term should be first filled; therefore, both the Senators from Minnesota, drew for the longest term, and Mr. Rice that gave him the longest term. As before the drawing, there was no Senator less in the class having the shortest term than in the other classes, it was necessary, in order to equalize the classes, that the shortest term should be first filled; therefore, both the Senators from Minnesota, drew for the longest term, and Mr. Rice that gave him the longest term.

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